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Full House Awaits Rubinstein

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LSAction Week Full Of Plans For Nov. 13-19

Highlights of Lutheran Student Action week, Nov. 13-19, will be a banquet, special chapel services, a sponsored speaker for convocation, an all-school party, as announced by Lady Sevens, publicity chairman. The Iowa region will be the speaker.

Wartburg students will conduct Wednesday chapel services, using the theme "Thy Will Be Done."

Prof. William Narum, of the psychology department at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., will be the related topic at convocation Thursday.

Bringing the LSAction week to a fitting halt will be the "ruck-hop," all-school Thanksgiving party Saturday night. The LSAction contribution envelopes will be put in the mail-bboxes with a letter of explanation. Lady Sevens is asked to return these envelopes at Thursday's convocation. For those who forget, other provisions will be made and announced later."

Jagow From Sem To Address Chi Rho

Dr. Albert Jagow of Wartburg Seminary will address pre-theological students at the monthly meeting of Chi Rho tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in the lounge of Grossmann hall.

Professor of exegetical and historical theology, Dr. Jagow has taught at the Seminary for 13 years. He is the director of the chorus there and also serves as organist.

According to figures just received, 19 pre-theological students, almost all of whom are Chi Rho members, are attending Wartburg.

Remaining Pictures Set For Tomorrow

Remaining organization selections for the Fortnight will be taken tomorrow afternoon in the Little Theater under the direction of the Role organization, picture editor, and Roger Hackett, business manager. Following is the schedule:

- 12:45 p. m. Pastors' Club
- 1 p. m. KHYT staff
- 1:15 p. m. World Affairs Forum
- 1:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Kappa
- two-eyes—
- 1:45 p. m. Kappa Delta Kappa
- four-eyes—
- 2 p. m. Portress staff
- 2:15 p. m. Organists Guild
- 2:30 p. m. Music Appreciation club
- 3 p. m. Pen club
- 3:15 p. m. Hans Sachs Verein
- 3:30 p. m. "W" club
- 3:45 p. m. Women's Athletic association
- 4 p. m. Big Brothers and Sisters

Neumann Selected

Dr. G. J. Neumann, head of Wartburg English department, was elected secretary-treasurer of the college English teachers of Iowa at their annual meeting held last week-end at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon.

Next year's convention is scheduled for Grinnell college, Grinnell.



Arthur Rubinstein

Radio Project Approved By Board Of Regents

Radio station plans successfully passed another hurdle yesterday when the Board of Regents of Wartburg college approved the report of the radio committee and gave permission to proceed on the project as soon as funds were in hand.

Regents met all day yesterday in the faculty room of Ledgers hall, under the chairmanship of Walter C. Voeks of Waverly. All of the 14 other members of the board were also present.

According to the report of the radio committee, several persons interested in supporting the project have been contacted and prospects of securing the needed funds in the very near future are extremely bright. Plans of the station must still be approved by the Board of Christian Higher Education of the American Lutheran church, but this is expected to be a routine matter.

Dr. Young Present
Dr. William Young, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Higher Education, was present yesterday and sanctioned the project.

Approval was also given by the regents to complete the furnishing of the men's lounge in Gross-

mann hall. The committee made up of President C. H. Becker, Clarence Piles, business manager, and several representatives from Grossmann will meet early next week to select the furnishings. Furnishing of the lounge is expected to be complete by Thanksgiving.

Telephone switchboard will be installed in the business office to handle all phone in Ledgers hall. This plan was approved by the regents in order to provide greater efficiency in the college communication system.

Board of Regents also requested Dr. C. H. Becker take the 30-day leave of absence in order to build up a reserve for next year, which will be especially difficult because of the 1949 insulating program for the educational institutions of the American Lutheran church.

Smooth, Easy Comedy Grets Theater Goers This Evening

By Bill Boyken

Smooth, easy comedy with plenty of laughs awaits those who attend the second performance of the Wartburg Players production tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Little Theater.

Opening last night before a small but appreciative audience, the players succeeded in putting over two faces in the typical ramunctious farical manner.

Both productions, "The Wandering Scholar" by Eino Saba and "The Face of the Worshy Master Pierre Petelin," used the "old line, easy matter" type of routine that opened up complicated, brilliant schemes of plot and intrigue.

Plot Commendable
In "The Wandering Scholar," Robert Sall, a traveling player, commended role as the carefree scholar who successfully talked the wife, played by Thyrill Vall-

Full house will be awaiting Arthur Rubinstein next Monday evening in the Knights gymnasium at 8 p. m. when the "king of the pianists" appears before his Steinway piano to begin the feature number of the 1949-50 Wartburg college Artist Series program.

Delegations from cities, colleges and universities all over Iowa will converge on Waverly next Monday to hear the internationally famous pianist present his concert, according to information released this week by Dr. A. H. Swensen, head of the chemistry department of the college and chairman of the Artist Series committee.

Seating charged buses for the event are Decatur, with approximately one hundred fifty persons attending; Mason City with two hundred; Grinnell college, Grinnell, and Central college, Pella. In addition, individuals are expected from the University of Dubuque, Des Moines university, Upper Iowa university, Cornell college, Britt junior college, Wartburg Seminary and literally scores of cities and towns throughout the state of Iowa. Expected in New York.

Last week Mr. Rubinstein opened his 48th concert year with a mammoth appearance at the Opera house in New York in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birthday of Frédéric Chopin, all of his 60 concerts in the United States and Canada.

Following this tour, he will travel to Europe for another concerting campaign that will probably last from Oct. 20 to eight weeks.

Opening number on Mr. Rubinstein's program as announced by the Wartburg Seminary of New York, will be "Sonata in C Major, Opus 53" by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Chopin On Program
Following this number, Rubinstein will play the first Chopin numbers on the program, "Ballade in G Minor, Opus 23," "Nocturne in F-sharp minor, Opus 54," and "Polka Mazur, Opus 53" by Frédéric Chopin.

Program will continue with "The Nightingale" and "Goyesque" by Graciano and "The Dance of the White Snake" by Maurice Strakosky. "Concerted Hat" composed by De Falla. First number on the program will be "Sonata in C Major, Opus 53" by Frédéric Chopin.

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Promising to be the biggest thing that has ever come to Wartburg in the way of cultural entertainment, the appearance of Mr. Rubinstein has been acclaimed repeatedly by columnists writing for some of the largest newspapers in the United States. "King of Profession."

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Dotzauer Injured During Benefit Show

Bob Dotzauer, Wartburg junior and world-famous balancing artist, was injured during a Tuesday night while giving a Boy Scout benefit show in Plainfield, N. J. The incident was reported by Clarence Brunning, junior, who is brother of Dotzauer since last season.

Injury was incurred by Dotzauer when he fell off a stippled table while performing one of his balancing feats.

We are sorry to announce that the 1949-50 Wartburg appearance will have to be postponed indefinitely," added his manager.

His show here had originally been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17.

Master Gals Dipping

Worthy master Pierre Petelin, Robert Snyder, soprano, and wife, Helen, alto, and soprano, soprano, found that it takes an enormous amount of "talk" to feature even six girls of mediocre drapery.

Paul Lohmes, as the shepherd, virtually stole the show from the time he appeared on the stage. After the second scene, he departed a few faces later. His grinning facial features, halting speech, and sheepish "halo" alone were well worth the admission price at the door.

Plenty of costumes, designed by Ruth Engelbrecht, actor, and striking scenery and lighting created under the chairmanship of Forest Drester, junior, and Paul Lohmes, senior, also deserve special mention.

Productions were directed by Raymond J. Wilderman, head of the speech department, and assisted by Harold Winkie, sophomore.

Do They Mean It?

How often have we heard the question, "Does he really mean it?"

A truthful answer to that question will result in one of the poorest commentaries imaginable on mankind today. We have heard the question many, many times, we have asked the question many, many times and, no doubt, many, many times the same question has been asked of us.

We hear Russia make an overture for atomic negotiations, and we ask, "Do they really mean it?"

We hear politicians make campaign promises by the score. And we ask, no doubt justifiably, "Do they really mean it?"

We hear labor leaders threaten to strike. "Do they really mean it?" is the reaction.

We hear our instructors say they will pull a surprise test every week or so. And we ask, "Do they really mean it?"

No one escapes the sharp discernment. Our closest and most trusted friends have the question directed to them. We hear scores of promises, scores of iterations, scores of guarantees. And to all of them the stock reaction is, "Do they really mean it?"

Inevitably, the conclusion must be that the world today, and mankind in particular, has lost the age-old virtues of sincerity, honesty and diplomatic frankness. Replacing these virtues are traits such as deceit, fraud and unreliability. Life has turned into one big poker game, where the successful bluff is the most expedient of all gestures.

Trained to uncover falsehood and knowing perfectly well the workings of his own mind, man continues to out-smart those about him, for this is the only way he knows how to make a livelihood. As truly as a promise may be made, somewhere between its inception and completion apprehension will express itself.

These characteristics of mankind also haunt the much broader sphere of international relations. The fact is quite generally known that the answer to our problems of armament, of the atom and of peace in the world lies in the good will of the hearts and minds of men.

And the failure to find the answer to our problems shows how desperately devoid of good will the world is today.

We need to cultivate in ourselves and in those with whom we come in contact the simple traits of sincerity, love, understanding and cooperation. Unless we do, our lives will continue to be monopolized by lies and bluffs and two-faced insinuations.

Unless we practice sincerity, mankind will continue to ask, "Do they really mean it?" and the same conflict and indecision that torments the world today will live on.

Political Pageant

By Claude Grelling

Should We Attack First?

Those of you who attended last Monday's open forum on atomic energy will perhaps remember that Dr. Schulte of Leora college said concerning the moral issues raised by an aggressive war. Stated Dr. Schulte:

"The state owes its citizens the maintenance of peace. This is the supreme purpose of the state. Christian moralists agree that an aggressive war can be justified, if all methods of solving a problem peacefully have failed."

I don't agree. I don't believe that an aggressive war can ever be justified because

1. we can never be sure that we have tried everything in our power to prevent war;
2. we admit failure when we resort to violence, and
3. violence is never ethical.

First, we can never be sure that there is no other way out, because we cannot look into the future. So very often we are ready to give up, when we suddenly find a solution we had never thought of before. And often we are surprised to see how obvious the answer is once we have found it.

All right, you may say, but what if we are convinced "beyond a reasonable doubt" that everything in our power has been done? The answer is simple: these questions are too important to permit making the slightest doubt. Even if there is only one chance in a million that war can be prevented, we must take that chance. One chance for peace is better than none!

Second, we admit failure when we resort to violence. I say failure, because war does not offer a solution. It merely puts off the answer. Solutions must be positive. War is negative. It evades questions by putting emotions in their place. War is a step backward, but a step forward.

Third, violence is never ethical. We are different from the animals because we think, because we can achieve problems by compromise, because we have a sense of right and wrong. When we resort to violence, we lower ourselves to the level of the beast. The brute does not reason. It obeys instincts and relies on its strength.

Survival of the fittest among animals means survival of the strongest, the most brutal. Among men, it means survival of the most intelligent, the most ethical. Because you have a soul, you can realize what is right and what is wrong. Subordination does not deal with souls, it deals with instincts and animal strength.

No, an aggressive war can never be justified by Christian ethics. You cannot wage war without becoming a brute. By relying on brute force, you renounce your ethical nature.

'Frank, Firm, Epicurean'

That's Omar Bonderud

By Marjorie Schmidt

"Omar Bonderud," explained Claude Grelling positively at a three-covered interview, "Frank, firm opinion, opinion, opinion is a journalist, a would-be philosopher, a pipe-smoker and an Epicurean. (Those, incidentally, are things Claude, who claims to know him best, likes about Omar. For further remarks, see Claude.)"



Omar Bonderud



We'll have to make this a short one this week; the editor is still sure about Pipe Dreams using a whole column last week.

According to some statistically inclined jokers, their class has the outer rim in "big wheel" circles. Of the 26 organization presidents and publications editors, 14 are juniors, nine seniors and three sophomores.

Merrill Herder reports that the chapel committee is considering the moving of chapel services from 7 p. m. to 4:45 p. m. The committee would appreciate comments or suggestions from students on the contemplated change.

Pipe Dreams extends its greeting to you. He has made his home in the Wartburg music faculty. With a solid name like his, he is sure to be a valuable part of the faculty.

From one "Scandibavian" to another — "Welcome, Dr. Bonderud!"

They say that when it's warm in Iowa, it's really hot when it's cold in Iowa, it's really freezing. That's what we had when it snowed that morning. As Wartburgers donned quilted jackets, bright sweaters and, if you'll excuse the expression, "jeogies."

Why is it that the favorite expression of the average teen-ager is "next week?" While college students say "next semester" and the older students say simply "sometime?"

Note to Mr. Poles and the business office: "Wartburg will truly be a 'Greater Wartburg' when the grass begins to grow green in the fall. How about campus signs reading: 'Let the grass grow old gracefully!'"

With apologies to Mel Giefer, that is.

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Easy Pickings

from the staff

NORTH HALL'S anticipated blessed event finally took place last week in Jim Wilkins' aqueduct. The tropical Gormans have become the proud parents of at least a hundred microscopic fishies.

HERBERT V. PROCHNOWSKI book, "Double Crossed in the Chest," contains a clever epigram — "A fool and his money sooner or later wind up in college." Can you think of an easier way to spend money?

THEY say that the evil that men do lives after them. How true! The they outer lobby in Wartburg hall was built in 1913!

LAVENNE BLACK wants it known that his telephone number is not 545, as stated in the campus directory. Proud resident of second floor Greksman, he wishes to have his telephone calls directed there.

"BOUQUANTERIES" to the boys from North Hall so graciously serenaded inhabitants of Wartburg hall last week. Beautiful harmony, boys — let's hear more of it!

THE QUESTION IS — are the fellows wearing suits having their picture taken for the annual, or are they just teaching?

AMBRASSADORS did it again. The North Hall boys certainly took fellow Ambassador Ed Boyken editorial about the sad state of school spirit to heart and did something about it this past weekend. The North Hall rooting section and cheer section set the standard for things to come and lived up the weekend for many students.

SOMEONE THOUGHT that Wartburg's playing a home game away was a record, but how many teams can lay claim to home games in three different cities in one season?

HOW DID **ALPHAS** THAT? The photographer immortalizing Wartburg choir for the annual "Tip together now!" press your

ABIE GUNDACKER may have to bring out his bugle and blow pipes in the administration building between classes if the bells don't get back on the right track again.

WHY ALL the disappointed expressions on people's faces after they get their Fortran proofs? After all, pictures don't

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Peacocks Spill Knights 35-20

By Adam Meiselman

Upper Iowa university continued to hold its spell over the Wartburg Knights of the Midwestern as the Peacocks again defeated the Black and Orange at Oelwein Municipal stadium Thursday night, 35-20.

Six days 1945 have the Peacocks been beaten by a Wartburg eleven. This year Wartburg was to have had a good chance of winning, but the Knights seem to have whenever the word Upper Iowa is mentioned.

Failure of the Knights to get going in the first half, poor passing and pass defense and the deadly passing of Dale Kelly proved to be the downfall for Wartburg.

Peacocks Dominate.
Upper Iowa completely dominated in the first half. Coach Nellie Nelson's charges put their hands on the ball a total of only 11 times, one of these occasions the Knights kicked, twice they lost the ball on fumbles and had no pass intercepted on another play.

Proud birds from Fayette County opened the game with a touchdown 85 yards for a trucked down without once giving up the ball.

Upper Iowa telled again in the second period as the Peacocks beat the Black and Orange, hitting Bob Christensen regularly by the Wartburg line, led by big Bruhs, being met tough and the Black and White led 14-0 at half time.

A red Wartburg team trotted on the field in the third period. It took the Knights only five minutes to get paid. Hannus was the hero of last year when the Tams Express thundered through the line and gained a 14-0 run-a-way workhorse for 36 yards and a TD.

Upper Iowa Status.
Upper Iowa was forced to kick four plays later. Hannus picked up 83 yards and a touchdown on the next play set up another score for Upper Iowa.

Wartburg came booming back on a 83 yard march with Hannus again hitting the pay station from the line.

Not to be outdone, Upper Iowa scored again on a 50-yard pass, George Richards to Curtis to increase the lead to 30-13.

Hannus and Paul Bruhs, aided by Bud Rowley, came roaring back to score again when Bruhs broke loose on a pishout for a 36-yard punt for the score.

However, Upper Iowa got it back when Kelly went on the rampage to pick up two first downs and to pass 19 yards to George Richards for another. Curtis went over and Richards converted for the fifth time in the game, and the thirteenth time in as many attempts, to make the score 35-20.

Bruhs, Hannus Star.
Bruhs and Hannus were the big stars of the Knights. Bruhs scooted for 121 yards in 16 tries for 75 yards per try while Hannus picked up 145 yards in 17 attempts for an eight yard average.

Upper Iowa's aerial attack proved fatal to Wartburg as the Peacocks picked up 175 yards for the Knights. On the ground, Bruhs' dominance was held to 129 yards by the Wartburg defensive unit while the Knights ran for 72 yards.

Defensively, Hannus and Paul Olson proved to be the bulwarks. Double-entry Bruhs played a great game at tackle during the first half and went into the fullback slot offensively.

For the second straight year the game was sponsored by the Oelwein Chamber of Commerce. This year something new was added to the traditional grudge battle. A large bell, dined by the Chicago Great Western railroad, has become the trophy and will travel with the winning team each year.

Statistics

	W.I.U.	Up. Ia.
First downs	13	18
Yards rushing	325	129
Yards passing	16	175
Total yards	341	304
Passes attempted	10	17
Passes completed	2	11
Passes intercepted	2	0
Penalties	47	0

'Buzz' Matous Gets Honors

By Fred Moborg

Joe "Buzz" Matous, alert, smiling, defensive linchman, has been elected Athlete-of-the-Week by the Wartburg club for his splendid performance in last week's conference triumph over Iowa Wesleyan here.

Toughness brags began to rise in the initial minutes of the game as this pass defense hawk intercepted a Tiger aerial and carried it to the 18-yard line. Thus being instrumental in setting up the Knight's first TD. Joe again showed his interpretive talent in the fourth quarter when he set up Wartburg's final tally by snagging a Wesleyan pass on the last play of the game.

Kicks Three Fumbles.
Three conversations proved that he had definite piece picking ability, which the Knights have been lacking all season. Only one other conversation has been made this year.

Joseph Matous, 18-year-old freshman, is a graduate of East Wesleyan high school at Wartburg. He is pursuing a teaching course and working on a major in physical education.

Voiced Most Valuable.
This brush-cut, black-haired sportsman, weighs 175 pounds and was voted most valuable player at East Waterloo high school last year. On the high school squad he played fullback and was used mainly for his blocking efficiency. On the Knight squad he started as linchman on the defensive unit and in the third quarter shifted to the offensive halfback slot for Coach Nelson but then was returned to his former position.

"I think it is quite an honor for a freshman to be chosen Athlete-of-the-Week, but I feel it should go to the senior who stated Joe when informed of his selection. Only three other freshmen have received this honor, so Joe "Buzz" Matous is one of a select few.

WAA To Arrange Tournament Games

Arrangements for intramural volleyball tournament games will be made at the meeting of the Women's Athletic association, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium, and sponsored by Mary Ann Reynolds, sophomore and president of the group.

"All WAA members are asked to participate in the tournaments, but any interested non-members are welcome," stated Mary Ann.

Tournaments will begin after Thanksgiving, the floors and annexes playing first. Round-robin games will also be featured.

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Grossmann Three Tops Intramurals

Grossmann III walloped Grossmann II by the 10-0 score of 27-0, Wednesday afternoon, in a squeeze by Grossmann I, crown jewel intramural football game. In the other two contests, North defeated Northwest 12-6, thereby clinching both places, and Grossmann I was given a forfeit win over Southwest.

Percentage-wise, the race ended in a deadlock between Grossmann III and Grossmann I, both owning records of 5 and 1 for next 383 averages.

Positions were decided by a point system, however, each victory counting five points and every man appearing for his team's name counting as one point. Grossmann III, with a total of eight more men showing up for his six victories, games, thus moves out in front of Grossmann I on points.

Final official standings and point totals, as released by Bill Biedermann, men's intramural chairman, are given below:

Team	W-L	Pts.
Grossmann III	5-1	105
Grossmann I	5-1	95
North	4-2	91
Grossmann II	2-3	86
Northwest	24-24	82.5
Tr. Camp-An.	6-24	21.5
Southwest	1-5	15

Plans Being Made For Winter Queen

Plans to select the winter sports queen are now being made by the "W" club, according to Waldo Platte, publicity manager of the group.

The queen will be introduced between the playing of the Red-Wartburg basketball game here on Nov. 28, and she will reign as winter sports queen for the rest of the winter. Highlight of her reign will be at the conference wrestling tournament next March, when she will present the champions of this meet.

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From The Sidelines

By the Spectator

Knights were supreme on the ground Thursday night, but the Peacocks ruled the air. That in essence tells the story of the battle for the uni-ball trophy at Oelwein. Wartburg's box pass defense and offense more than offset their ground gains. Knights were not at their best, however, we didn't want a day of school off any way.

Part week found Iowa behind locked gates for its first secret drills of the year in preparation for the game today against Minnesota. Hawkways are out to win and will pull every trick they know to stop any possible chance of Bernie Bierman's charges rebounding.

Can Iowa beat Minnesota in third defeat? Will Minnesota come back and beat Iowa? Will the Spectator be able to stop Iowa's air attack? Will the Minnesota six-man line be able to rush the passers and close up any gaps through which Reichardt might drive? These are the questions which have been going through the minds of football fans this week and will be answered today when Iowa meets the Golden Gophers from the north.

Self Nominated.
Spectator wishes to take this opportunity to nominate his candidate for player-of-the-year. This distinction goes to one of the quietest, most unassuming boys on the squad and who has been quite unpublicized thus far. Yet we must realize that every offensive play begins with that accurate pass from our first center, Bob Sol. Rugged, uncompromising, Bob can always be depended on to do his best. Besides playing a very fine center spot, this freshman grinder is also active in dramatics and tops it off by being a top-notch student. We believe that Coach "Nellie's" center worries are over for three more years.

Spectator is looking forward to Nov. 22 when Coach Charlie Shipp will bring 6-foot, 10-inch Harry Boykoff, 6-foot, 6-inch Dick Michan and the rest of the Wartburg Profiteers to inaugurate the basketball season in the Knights gymnasium. As Coach Ax remarked in convo last week, it looks like slaughter, but it should be fun to see our Knights play a member of the National Basketball association.

Dotzauer Takes Contest.
This week's "From the Sidelines" football prediction contest has been won by Wartburg's champion balancer, Bob Dotzauer, who picked seven winners, missing only the Minnesota upset by Purdue. Congratulations Bob, and here's wishing you a speedy recovery.

Games of Nov. 6
Contest Closes Friday Noon, Nov. 12
—Iowa Wesleyan vs. Simpson.....Iowa vs. Wisconsin.....
—Wartburg vs. Parsons.....Iowa State vs. Nebraska.....
—Illinois vs. Ohio State.....Oklahoma vs. Missouri.....
—Indiana vs. Michigan.....

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Practice Teachers Show Best In Dress, Tutoring Techniques.

Student practice teachers, who are displaying their best in dress around the campus, are also displaying their best in tutoring techniques in the schools in Waverly and other surrounding communities. Practice teaching will continue for a six weeks period that began Oct. 17.

Under the supervision of Dr. Martin Wiedenmeyer, head of the education department, and Miss Stella Auerford, assistant professor of education, the future teachers are playing a dual role these weeks—that of both teacher and student.

New faces at the Waverly high school include Eugene Bowditch, Paul Braun, Walt Block, and Duane Uckert, all Knight athletes who are directing physical education classes for boys. At the same school, Carl Balvanz and Roger Enckert are giving over in the typing room of the high school, practicing the work of commercial teachers.

More Prepared. Also in preparation for the future are Arvilla Koenig and Mary McAlpine, both teaching biology, and Oryville Obermeyer and Elwyn Ellner, instrumental music and voice.

Almost every department in the local school has a representative from Wartburg. Albert Thomsen can be found before the world literature class, Wilfred Mueller and Bill Stanzert are getting practice, teaching sociology and geography. Marshall Becker teaches English, and Mirny Martens, home economics.

Adam Medinger and Carl Welke are tutors in American history; Harold Meyer, Dale Raabe, Lynn Brown, and Stan Wiggins teach mathematics, and Ray Meier and Dick Nutter are making their debut in the general science class.

Not All In Waverly. Not all teaching aspirants are practicing in Waverly, however. Traveling to Denver each day are Jane Aaral and Marilyn Mueller, who teach English; Ruth Engelbrecht and Marc Klatt, teaching history, and Bill Lehman and Walt Rutz, who are working out in the biology department.

Ray Meier and Paul Braun are in Plainfield each day to teach the best physical education classes, while Lloyd Koeb and Waldo Wietke get practice in biology at the same school.

Ready to high school offers teaching opportunities to Vernon Morath and Walt Roth in the field of history. Otto Kramlich and Dick Nutter in biology and John Bowman and Martin DeGuzman, general math. Jo Finckford consolidated Jo Mervin Briggs and Milton Lorenz to teach typing.

Two-Years Included. Two-year elementary teachers, under the supervision of Prof. Auerford are also practicing teaching in the Waverly schools. At the Irving school are Lucille Linde, Dorothy Stolt, Patricia Matteson, Roberta Kasper, Phyllis Beckman, Mildred Boelter, Arlene Huette, Lois Hummel and Bernice Schultz.

Wilma Chapman, Irene Radtke and Edna Pink teach primary grades at the Lincoln school, while Marian Petersen takes over the kindergarten duties at the high school building. Parochial teachers at St. Paul's parish house include Ellen Wellemann, Delores Ruessert, Ruth Zwelling, Evelyn Budhaupt and Ralph Teva.

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Moberg, Boese Gain Chess Match Finals

Fred Moberg, sophomore, and Bob Boese, junior, surged into the final round of the social center chess tournament Tuesday. Playing almost errorless chess, Moberg knocked off defending champion Bob Gremmek, the first defeat he has ever suffered in tournament play.

Boese, runner-up in last year's tournament, took a three-game series from Eddie Rowder, sophomore, two games to none. Both contestants are co-ed Butcher was unable to stop Boese, who is known as Wartburg's most consistent player.

Miss Little Engaged

Engagement of Miss Esther Little, instructor in the biology department of Wartburg college, to Richard Halatek was revealed this week. Mr. Halatek is at present attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich. The couple plans an early summer wedding.

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Pi Sig To Plan Party

Plans for the annual Children's Home Christmas party in December will be made at the meeting of Pi Sigma Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wartburg hall lounge.

"A baccalaureate from Waterloo may be with us for a demonstration, but if it is not possible, a regular business meeting will be held," stated Doris Herbold, junior and president of the group.

LSA Holding Forum

"Christianity and Socialism—Are They Compatible?" will be discussed by a symposium forum at the meeting of the Lutheran Student association tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the dining hall.

Members of the forum are Wayne Stumm, junior, acting as leader; Katherine Smith, junior, Harold Kruger, senior, and Roger Swanson, sophomore.

Collections Planned By Mission Group

Collection of religious literature and pictures to be sent to foreign mission fields is a project which the Mission Fellowship will sponsor, as decided at the regular Nov. 1 meeting of the organization.

Bibles, testaments, hymn books, devotional books and Christian magazines are examples of literature needed in the mission fields in India, New Guinea and Japan.

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